

Wall plaza filled for Tisha Be'Av



Soldiers mix with students and tourists in one of the hundreds of groups reading the Book of Lamentations and other dirges at the Western Wall last night, opening the fast of Tisha Be'Av. (Times)

Tens of thousands of worshippers streamed to the Western Wall last night to mark the beginning of the Tisha Be'Av fast.

The fast, which commemorates the destruction of both Temples, as well as other disasters that have befallen Jewry through the ages, started at 6.30 p.m. yesterday and ends at 7.11 tonight.

At nightfall yesterday, the plaza in front of the Western Wall filled with groups of people saying the *marvive* evening prayer and then squatting on the ground to read the Book of Lamentations and *kinnot* dirges. In addition to fasting observant Jews sat on the floor on low stools during Tisha Be'Av and wear footware made of cloth and plastic rather than leather. (In ancient times leather shoes were a sign of affluence and comfort.)

By eight p.m. the Western Wall square was one mass of people, com-

posed of those engaged in mournful prayer and many others just milling around and observing the scene. The approach to the Wall was through the *shuk* or the Armenian quarter, with the police closing the former route temporarily when pressure became too great.

At nine p.m. police reported that all pedestrian traffic was moving smoothly and that no incidents of any kind had occurred till then. Shortly after nine, Police Minister Shlomo Hildel visited the Wall square, as he does every Tisha Be'Av.

Sepphardi Chief Rabbi Ovadia Yosef in a sermon in Tel Aviv last night appealed to the world community to exert unrelenting pressure on the Arab countries to permit the Jews of Iraq and Syria to emigrate.

Cinemas and places of entertainment, as well as cafes and restaurants, were closed last night. Israel Television and Radio broadcast special Tisha Be'Av programmes.

Further bid to see Israelis held in Oslo

The Foreign Ministry's legal adviser, Dr. Meir Rabinovitch, was due to have met once yesterday afternoon with his Norwegian counterpart in another attempt to get the Oslo Government to agree that Israel's intelligence chief paid a secret visit to Oslo last Friday when he met with his Norwegian opposite number Gunnar Harstad, at the home of Israel Ambassador Yitzhak Kanan. The Norwegian Foreign Ministry spokesman said yesterday he had no report of such a visit, but did not rule out the possibility that it could have taken place.

"Arbeiderbladet" also maintained that Israel's formal diplomatic reply to the Norwegian Government on the Lillehammer affair could be expected soon following Friday's secret visit.

The Danish newspaper "Politiken" published over the weekend a detailed report on what it claims is the true identity of Dan Ert, one of the two detained Israelis.

WANDERING DANE

Based on an investigation by its correspondents in three continents, the "Politiken" report says that Ert, 36, had various identities over the years, had a checkered career. He had been known at various times as Ertzschik, Arbel and Abel. A Danish Jew, he came to Israel with his parents in 1961, after they had sold a number of shops and other valuable property in Copenhagen.

Later, Dan returned to Europe, where he represented a number of Danish furniture firms in American army camps in West Germany. He came back to Israel in October, 1968, joining the Israeli firm representing Danish Interiors. Despite a high income he left the firm after a few years. After marrying an Israeli girl named Devora Kook, Dan Ertzschik went to Paris, where he again represented a number of Danish firms.

In April 1968, he opened a firm in Copenhagen called "Viking" actually only a one-room office with one secretary. One year later, Ert moved to Rome, where he founded the "Biscayne Freighters and Shipping Corporation, Monaco," with a capital of DM700,000. "Politiken" asks where had he access to such funds.

BUSINESS IN LIBYA

He continued at the same time to represent a number of Danish furniture and kitchen equipment firms in North Africa and began to do thriving business with Libya. He visited Tripoli at least twice a year, where he developed close personal contacts with local firms and businessmen. "Politiken" points out the great risk involved in these visits should his Israel background have become known.

Some time ago, Ert returned to Israel, taking the job of sales manager with Sumit in Ashdod. After a while he joined Osem, becoming its export manager. Osem's manager told "Politiken" that Ert recently had asked for leave, but did not say he was going to Europe. He had told his wife though that he was going to Europe on business for Osem.

Dan Ert-Ertzschik led a quiet life, always staying in modest hotels, and was known as a clever businessman, "Politiken" says.

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Israel families

Jerusalem Post Diplomatic Reporter Jerusalem has taken no decision to withdraw Israel diplomats or their families from the beleaguered Cambodian capital of Phnom Penh. Foreign Ministry sources said yesterday. The sources were reacting to front-page news reports about such evacuation which appeared in similar form in two Tel Aviv afternoon papers yesterday.

Although the diplomatic colony has no plans to abandon the threatened capital, the handful of Israeli experts and their families there are in the process of moving. The experts have been advising on agricultural settlement and irrigation.

Skylab men walk in space in bid to correct craft's faults

Houston. — Two Skylab astronauts stepped into space yesterday to load telescope film, unfurl a new awning-like sunshade and inspect trouble areas on their orbiting laboratory.

Bundled in bulky white space suits attached to 20-metre lifelines, Dr. Owen Garriott and Jack Lousma went out through an airlock hatch at 7.30 p.m. Israel time to start their excursion. Skylab 2 was travelling more than 27,000 kph. an hour some 434 km. above the Gulf of Mexico.

Once outside, the two space rookies fell behind schedule for their first task of erecting the sunshade. As a result, Mission Control estimated the space walk might last up to five hours.

Minor problems in checking their suits and the airlock depressurization system delayed the astronauts' departure from the station for about 90 minutes. This was the first of three outside ventures planned for the 59-day mission.

Skylab 2s commander, Alan Bean, monitored the walk from inside the station, relaying Mission Control's instructions. He also wore a space suit, ready to assist in case of trouble.

Bean remained relatively quiet during the early part of the walk, prompting Garriott to say: "I believe that guy's in there eating lunch while we're out here working."

Garriott and Lousma, both first-timers in space, checked for wiring damage and cooling system leaks that could endanger future missions. They also inspected the crippled Apollo ferry ship docked to Skylab's nose.

BLACK SEPTEMBRISTS IN ATHENS CHARGED WITH KILLINGS

ATHENS (Reuter). — Two 21-years-old Arab terrorists charged yesterday with wilful manslaughter after their terror assault on passengers at Athens Airport on Sunday face possible death sentences or life imprisonment, a police spokesman said.

After an all-night interrogation, police charged the pair with manslaughter, causing bodily injury, damaging foreign property and illegal possession of arms and explosives.

They are to appear today before an Athens crown prosecutor who is expected to confirm the charges and order a formal investigation leading to a criminal court trial, possibly in November.

The two Arabs were arrested after they hurled four hand grenades and sprayed automatic gunfire into travellers queuing to go through police controls in the crowded transit room of the new Athens Airport. Two Americans and an Australian were killed and 55 persons injured.

A statement issued last night by the Greek Foreign Ministry expressed "the deep sorrow of the Greek Government for this criminal act," and expressed its sympathy with the victims and their families.

The statement said "such atrocious acts committed in the name of the struggle by the Palestinians on the territory of a third party, in this case in Greece, make those who resort to such acts criminals in common penal law and provoke the indignation of the Greek people and the horror of the international community."

At the same time, a Government official meanwhile rejected Israel allegations that Greece had encouraged this latest act of terrorism by leniency in previous cases.

The officials said that in last month's Arab bomb attack against the El Al office the Greek authorities had acted in a humanitarian way to save the lives of hostages.

The official also denied reports that security measures had been relaxed at Athens Airport.

"The two Arabs remained in the transit lounge since their arrival. If they wanted to leave, they would have had to go through strict controls and a body search," the official said.

The terrorists told police they were members of the Black September organization with the mission of attacking Israel-bound passengers, the police spokesman said.

They had no passports and may (Continued on page 2, col. 2)

All Israel vessels hit Seamen call total strike

By YA'ACOV ARDON
Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. — The Seamen's Union yesterday proclaimed a general strike in the entire merchant marine, with the intention of halting the more than 100 ships, totalling three million tons, at their next ports of call, wherever they be.

The ratings division of the union, pressing for pay improvements in a new two-year labour contract, have calculated at 86 per cent for the first year alone, has thus extended what began on Sunday at 6 a.m. as "a partial strike" on a dozen or so ships docking in Israel ports only.

The ratings decided on the extension of the strike as a counter-measure to a decision of the Zim company management yesterday morning to close down the messes in its strike-bound ships (five here, five at Ashdod, one in Eilat) and to suspend the payment of wages to the strikers.

The officers, who are not on strike (and who accepted a 40 per cent increase in their new labour contract), will be paid an eating-out allowance while the ships' messes are closed.

As soon as Israel flag ships anywhere on the seven seas reach their next port of call, the ratings will observe their union's strike order, allowing no unloading or loading. The shipping companies and the trading community regard the strike as a national catastrophe. "The entire foreign trade, imports and exports, is being thrown into a state of anarchy," the Shippers' Council secretary Arieh Mehalai commented yesterday.

Transport Minister Shimon Peres had not intervened in the situation in any way, although the Government on Sunday empowered him to issue back-to-work orders.

He told his monthly meeting with the Jerusalem press yesterday morning, that he considered the sailors' demand for an 88 per cent wage increase unreasonable. Asked about his power to issue back-to-work orders, the Minister said that this power was not designed to be used as a strike-breaking device.

Shipping experts say that the financial loss resulting from the strike ranges from \$2,000 a day for a small freighter, to \$15,000 for a container ship. It remains to be seen whether any of the oil tankers will also be affected by the strike. To this must be added the indirect losses to shipowners arising from the upset of all sailing schedules, loss of cargo to other companies and the damage to the country's image as a maritime nation. The largest losses accrue to Zim, which accounts for two-thirds of the national tonnage. The fiscal and economic cost of the stoppage in foreign trade, imports and exports, is incalculable.

While the rating and employers are deadlocked over the demands for higher pay at a rate which the latter term too unreasonable even for debate, both sides are digging in, waiting for the Government to react. The morning, Zim and another major shipowner, El Yam, are to meet the press to explain their position to the public.

The legal adviser and strike spokesman of the Seamen's Union, Mr. Baruch Shiffman, yesterday explained that the extension of the strike to ports round the world was in reply to the decision of the Zim management to keep its ships away from Israel ports and to man them with foreign seamen as far as possible in defiance of the provision of the labour agreement with the union.

He regarded the owners' estimate of 86 per cent for the claimed increases as "exaggerated." He regretted that "the employers did not talk to us. Direct talks might have led to a way out of the impasse."

Peres implies Greece partly at fault 'Leniency doesn't pay'

Jerusalem Post Diplomatic Reporter

The Arab terrorist assault at Athens airport shows that a policy of leniency towards Arab terrorism does not pay, Transport Minister Shimon Peres said yesterday, in the first and only Cabinet-level comment on the Sunday afternoon slaughter in the Athens airport transit lounge, which left three dead and 55 wounded.

Mr. Peres said: "Governments should realise that if they are lenient towards terrorists, they themselves may well become victims of terror."

The Transport Minister put this oblique criticism of the Greek Government's laxity into sharper focus, when he recalled: "Only some days ago an Arab terrorist who tried to attack an El Al office in Athens, and then hid people hostage in an Athens hotel was ceremoniously escorted out of the country, with the aid of Arab diplomats."

Officials in Jerusalem said that although the Arab terrorist organizations had denied all responsibility for the outrage, Israel held them responsible none the less. If they declined to take credit for the assault, the officials recalled, this was not because they were ignorant of the facts, but because they had also evaded responsibility for last month's killing of Air Attache Josef Alon in Washington and for the Japanese Airlines Jumbo-jet hijacking.

Jerusalem officials said that responsibility for the Athens outrage should also devolve on "those Arab countries which harbour terrorists and give them effective help."

Israel missions abroad were instructed by Jerusalem yesterday, to place the conclusions to be drawn from the Athens assault high on their information agenda in the various capitals.

Jerusalem wants to do more, abroad in Europe especially, to eradicate the romantic illusion that terrorist acts are the work of a few isolated and "desperate" Arab refugees struggling to win world sympathy. "Europe must realize that bands of murderers are involved, who prepare their assaults with detailed planning and ample supplies of arms, after carefully choosing the arena where the political climate had been favourable in the past, and where the layout at the airport made their mission simpler."

The Arab terrorists were still organizing and executing missions on European soil, because they had learned to exploit the absence of a firm hand in more than one capital.

Jerusalem officials said the choice of new names of organizations by the captured terrorists, was only a facile way of sloughing off responsibility and of diverting possible retribution. The big Arab ter-

rorist organizations were still masterminding such actions from offices in Beirut and Damascus, and still enjoying active support in Libya and Egypt.

As for the attitude of the Greek Government towards the Athens airport attack, the officials said, the implications of the terrorist's release had been underlined in Israel-Greek diplomatic contacts.

Arab terrorist attacks on Greek territory and Greek targets have set up a race to outdo each other in the years, equalled by no other host-country.

December 1968: Two Arab terrorists attack an El Al plane at Athens killing a Greek child and wounding 14 Greeks.

December 1969: Three Arab terrorists arrested at Athens airport, carrying guns and explosives, on their way to hijack a TWA plane in transit from London to New York.

July 1970: Six Arab terrorists hijack an Olympic Airlines plane en route from Beirut to Athens and secure the release of a Greek prisoner being held for the first three incidents, above.

July 1972: An Arab terrorist, after an abortive bid to attack the El Al office in Athens, holds 17 people hostage in the nearby Hotel Amalia, then gets safe conduct to Beirut and the intervention of two Arab ambassadors.

August 5, 1973: The Athens airport massacre.

Attack despicable, U.S. says

By DANIEL GOTTLIB
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WASHINGTON. — The State Department yesterday condemned the terrorist attack at Athens airport as a despicable action, and stressed the need for international moves to curb aviation terrorism.

State Department spokesman Charles Bray said the Athens raid was "clearly a deliberate armed attack against innocent people by terrorists... a despicable action that warrants the strongest condemnation by the world community."

He said the world must act quickly to prevent such outrages and noted that the International Civil Aviation Organization was meeting in Rome on August 23 to discuss moves against hijacking and terrorist activity.

U.S. officials said the attempt by Palestinian groups to deny involvement in the Athens airport attack appears to be a part of an emerging pattern in Arab terrorist incidents.

They noted that in the two other recent incidents the Palestinian ter-

rorist organizations have either denied involvement when the incident was badly or sought not to become identified.

One possible reason mentioned here is that the terrorists do not want to "take credit" for jobs that are poorly handled and fail to achieve their prime objective. Another is that they are wary of taking credit openly for incidents for fear of Israeli retaliation.

Despite the Palestinian disclaimers for the Athens attack and the IAL hijacking, officials here feel that both were probably planned by the top echelon of the terrorist organizations and carried out by recruits from the refugee camps.

In Rome, the Vatican newspaper "Osservatore Romano" condemned the raid as "a vile deed... which smacked of cruelty, insensitivity and absurdity."

"Violence creates violence and encourages monstrous variations of murder. We will not see predictable denials, deplorentations and confessions from the centres recognising various armed movements," it said.

Four Sinai detainees kidnap guards, held after desert chase

By HIRSH GOODMAN
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Three young men who handed themselves and two hostages over to O.C. Southern Command yesterday afternoon after a dramatic five-hour chase through the sands of southern Sinai are thought to be army deserters. The Jerusalem Post learned last night. A girl who accompanied them, is a 20-year-old recent immigrant from America. She is due to be brought before a magistrate this morning. The men are in military police custody.

The three young men, one of whom is reported to have a police record, currently being questioned by military police at Southern Command H.Q., are all from the Tel Aviv area — an 18-year-old from Be'er Yam; another 18-year-old from Nave Sharat; and a 22-year-old man from the Hativva Quarter.

The escapee, which had all the makings of a Wild West show starring a Bonito and three Clydesdales, peered out when four frightened fugitive handed themselves and their two hostages, captured at an army base near the Santa Katherine Monastery, to O.C. Southern Command, Aluf Samuel Gonen.

The four left the camp early in the morning after having made enemies with most of the Beduin and Israeli staff at the school, shortly before a group of tourists made final preparations to fly back north. While packing, some of the foreign tourists noted that their passports and wallets were missing, and later it was seen that four sleeping bags had been stolen.

The hasty disappearance of the four and the loss of four sleeping bags led the tourists to suspect that their equipment and valuables had been held by the four youngsters. The leader of the group reported the matter to an officer based at a camp near the school.

Later in the morning a military patrol apprehended the four and escorted them back to the army base near the school, where they were placed under lock and key in a storeroom.

The storeroom happened to house several loaded Uzzi sub-machineguns. The detainees promptly used them to force two soldiers — one reservist and one regular army man — into a police jeep, announcing that they were taken as hostages to ensure a safe escape. Where they intended escaping to in the sandy wastes is an open question.

Taking no chances, one of the men, accompanied by the girl, hopped into a civilian jeep parked at the school, and followed their two friends with the hostages out of the base and down a sand road which links the school with the main Eilat-Sharm road.

Within minutes of their departure, an urgent message was sent out to military units in the area, and O.C. Southern Command, Aluf Gonen, ordered a road-block be set up near Dahab, 56 kilometres east of Santa Katherine. Aluf Gonen himself, who was supposed to be on a press conference in Tel Aviv at the time, summoned a helicopter and flew down to meet the youthful kidnappers at the road block.

The negotiations were over within a few minutes. The four, apparently realising that there was no way out, handed over the two hostages and were taken aboard the O.C.'s helicopter for the flight back to Beer-sheva and police interrogation.

The Fatah Radio, broadcasting from Cairo, led its news bulletins yesterday evening with the Sinai episode, describing the four perpetrators as "commandos." The radio portrayed the youngsters' adventure as a terrorist operation, recalling at one stage "the incident occurred at the height of 'an escalation' in terrorist activity 'inside the occupied territory.'"

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Austria wants int'l action on terrorism

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Dr. Ludwig Steiner, Director of the Austrian Foreign Ministry's Political Department, said yesterday that a multinational solution must be found to the problem of terrorism. He warned that otherwise tremendous harm would be caused to international travel.

Speaking to newsmen at the end of a five-day visit, Dr. Steiner said Austria had tried from the outset of the wave of hijacking and terrorism to find a multinational solution at the U.N. and at the Council of Europe. Commenting on Sunday's Arab terrorist attack at Athens Airport, he said "anybody and any country can be a target."

His talks with Israeli Government officials, he said, had been friendly and productive, despite differences resulting from Austria's support of the Arab-sponsored resolution on the Middle East in the recent Security Council debate.

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U.S. military advisers, faced with an August 15 deadline for ending the bombing in Cambodia, have been

directing Cambodian-requested air strikes daily against insurgent forces in an effort to help the struggling Cambodian government of President Lon Nol.

Weak as it is, a garrison of about 3,000 soldiers and marines live there with their families, in 50 kms. southeast of Phnom Penh. It has been surrounded by Communist forces since last February. U.S. warplanes have bombed the surrounding countryside since then.

Referring to the military situation generally in Cambodia, Mr. Friedman said there was no question but that an end to American bombing support "will make it much more difficult for the Cambodian forces."

"They should be able to hold Phnom Penh," he said. "In large part it depends on the will of the Cambodian forces to fight — either they will or they won't."

Dayan's reply to Uganda 'encouraging'

OTTAWA (Reuter). — Israel's response to an offer by President Idi Amin of Uganda to settle claims arising from last year's break in relations between the two countries, is encouraging, Ugandan statement here said yesterday.

An addendum to copies of the speech President Amin would have made to the Commonwealth conference, had he come, said the response came from Defence Minister Moshe Dayan, to a personal cable from the Uganda President.

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Haulers warned against tying up ports today

By YITZHAK OKED
Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Deputy Transport Minister Gad Yacobi last night threatened Israeli truckers with a price freeze for all if they go through with their plan to boycott Ashdod and Haifa ports from this morning.

He also told the truckers that yesterday's decision by the Public Price Review Committee — to grant them a 9.5 per cent rate rise — was final.

The truckers, through their newly organized Israel Trucking Board, said yesterday they will refuse to load or unload any cargo at the two Mediterranean ports (except goods which arrived there before today) unless they are granted an immediate 28 per cent rate-rise.

They also threatened to extend their boycott tomorrow to a ban on carrying all fuel to petrol stations, airfields and industries. (Moshavim and kibbutzim would still be supplied at this stage.)

The haulers have been staging traffic jams so far to back up their demand. Yesterday they sent about 100 trucks on "guided tours" of Tel Aviv and Haifa. These however did not cause the pile-ups created Sunday by their truck caravan on the road to Jerusalem.

Sources on the Trucking Board said last night it was too late to call off today's ports ban, but offered to reconsider their schedule of escalation if the Transport Ministry agrees to sit down with them today or tomorrow.

The Deputy Transport Minister, who said last night that there would be no talks until the truckers stop disrupting traffic, warned the men that his Ministry would seriously consider ending all controls on haulage once the price freeze is over if they carry out their current threats.

He added that decisions of the Price Review board, as it was a public committee, could not be appealed.

The Ministry's proposals in the past to end control of freight charges have aroused strong opposition among truckers, who fear a price-war and competition from the territories.

Contacted by The Post last night, the manager of one large trucking firm said Mr. Yacobi's threat did not frighten the road haulers. "Control has lately become a fiction anyway," he said. "Whoever wants to charge 'dumping prices' does so."

As to the suggested 9.5 increase, the trucking official said he only knew about it from the radio. "We (the Trucking Board) will discuss it when we get official notice," he explained.

It should be noted that on Sunday the truckers rejected a Government offer of a 10 per cent increase.

Yesterday they also turned down an appeal by Histadrut Secretary-General Yitzhak Ben-Aharon to call off their strike and resume negotiations. A spokesman for the truckers said they would agree to meet with Mr. Ben-Aharon, but would at the same time go ahead with their protest measures set for today.

UNDERSTAND HARDSHIPS
Mr. Ben-Aharon had told them, "We understand your hardships, but it is unfortunate that by your thoughtless actions you are harming a large part of the population and the whole economy — without helping your own situation."

Besides their demand for higher rates, the truckers also want the Government to adopt laws to limit the number of trucking firms (at present an administrative arrangement makes all trucks with fewer than around a score of vehicles join larger firms).



A graphic reminder of Israel's water problems — a fishing boat stranded on the Kinneret's receding shoreline, exposed by the drastic drop in the lake's level this summer. (Bar-Tal)

Mapam worried by 'leftist' infiltration in kibbutzim

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Mapam Histadrut leader Aharon Ephraï yesterday voiced the concern of his Kibbutz Arzi movement, as the inroads made into the kibbutzim by the new left-wing lists.

A vote for the five left-wing lists will in fact strengthen the right which seeks to destroy the Histadrut, he warned. The left-wing groups he was referring to are Uri Avnari's Meri, Moked, Ya'acov Rivlin's Leftist Union, Shalom Cohen's Democratic Panthers and Rakah-New Communists.

Mr. Ephraï was spearheading his party's drive to bring errant leftist Kibbutz Arzi back into the Mapam fold and relieve their votes for the Labour-Mapam Alignment. He urged the kibbutzim to encourage their members to campaign for the Alignment among immigrants in their neighbouring development towns.

The legal counsel of one of the new leftist lists, Meri, has protested to the Chairman of the Central Elections Committee, Justice Haim Cohn, that its activists had been prevented from organizing political activities within Kibbutz Arzi settlements.

The counsel, Amno Zichroni, said was convinced that the main protagonists were not that deep and that with a measure of goodwill and patience, common ground could be found enabling the Prime Minister to produce a formula acceptable to all elements.

Sources close to Mr. Dayan last night emphasized to this reporter that the Minister's proposals were "absolutely minimal." They had been reduced to four main points on which he insisted: development projects (including a refugee rehabilitation programme), Yamit, government-controlled land sales to Jews beyond the Green Line, and the enlargement of Jerusalem. These sources pointed out how far the minister had gone in the cause of party unity, and emphasized that he had dropped any demand to change the Party platform. The minister was said to be most serious in his recent declaration that he would be unable to stand for the Knesset unless there was a minimum working programme for the territories in the next four years.

Renewed tension in Labour Party

DAYAN PROGRAMME CHALLENGED

Second thoughts by Mr. Sapir and a hard line by Deputy Premier Yigal Alon were reportedly the cause of the sudden postponement until Friday of a final summit session of the top-level forum of Labour Party leaders. Over the weekend it had seemed as if previous disagreements were being ironed out, especially between Mr. Sapir and Mr. Dayan, but when a small group of ministers met Sunday afternoon at Mr. Dayan's residence in Jerusalem, it was apparent that the strong reservations of Mr. Alon in particular would postpone the desired consensus.

What has taken on particular significance is the remark by Foreign Minister Abba Eban on Friday to leaders of the Party's Youth Division about "the close coordination of views in this discussion between Sapir, Alon, Bar-Lev and myself."

Mr. Eban had attacked the idea of enlarging Jerusalem to include Nebi Samwil while Mr. Bar-Lev had in a parlous election meeting taken issue with the Yamit scheme, arguing it would be "the death knell" for schemes to improve development towns. This in turn reportedly annoyed Mr. Dayan so much that he had him repeat his warning at last Thursday's ministers' discussion that "with Bar-Lev's views, I could not be a candidate." Protesting that he did not want the development towns to suffer at all because of Yamit, he argued that all the nation's resources have been going into the already overcrowded greater Tel Aviv region, certainly not the development towns.

PARTY POLICY
Meanwhile Mr. Eliav has challenged the right of Labour Party ministers to formulate party policy in the territories. In a letter to Secretary-General Aharon Yadin, copies of which were circulated to newspaper offices yesterday, Mr. Eliav urged that the Party immediately set up its platform committee so as to consider his proposals. ("Balancing out" doves, page 3)

Yadlin mum on next chief of Histadrut
Jerusalem Post Political Reporter
TEL AVIV. — Labour Party Secretary-General Aharon Yadin yesterday refused to name the next Histadrut Secretary-General. He said the Labour Party's candidate for the post would be chosen by the party once the Histadrut elections were over.

Mr. Yadin was speaking at a party campaign workers' when one participant tried to pin him down on whether Yitzhak Ben-Aharon would retain his post after the elections. "Any attempt to discuss the question now would hurt the party's collective campaign effort," Mr. Yadin said.

Syrian border 'quieter than ever'
The situation along the border with Syria is ideal "quieter than it has ever been before" — the O/C Northern Command, Ahuf Yitzhak Hod, said yesterday. He was speaking at the conclusion of an armoured division exercise in the North, broadcast over Israel Radio yesterday evening.

Mr. Hod said no military or sabotage actions had occurred on the Syrian border recently. And the Lebanese border was "almost as quiet," he added.

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Sources close to Mr. Dayan last night emphasized to this reporter that the Minister's proposals were "absolutely minimal." They had been reduced to four main points on which he insisted: development projects (including a refugee rehabilitation programme), Yamit, government-controlled land sales to Jews beyond the Green Line, and the enlargement of Jerusalem. These sources pointed out how far the minister had gone in the cause of party unity, and emphasized that he had dropped any demand to change the Party platform. The minister was said to be most serious in his recent declaration that he would be unable to stand for the Knesset unless there was a minimum working programme for the territories in the next four years.

KOLLEK: SECURITY BUT ECOLOGY TOO

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Mayor Teddy Kollek of Jerusalem said yesterday that while the Government was naturally concerned with security and defence problems it should also take urban and ecological considerations into account.

He was being questioned by an Israel Radio reporter concerning his call at a Municipal Council session Sunday to incorporate Nebi Samwil within the boundaries of the Capital. His statement to the Council was triggered by the dispute over a new suburb proposed for the northern slope of Nebi Samwil by Defence Minister Moshe Dayan.

Mr. Kollek said that if Nebi Samwil had been annexed in 1967, "nobody would have proposed building there." He said "proper urban planning envisages green belts around cities and not rings of concrete."

Disagreeing with the Mayor, Transport and Communications Minister Shimon Peres said over the same programme that he favoured building at Nebi Samwil. "I appreciate the ecological argument, but we must also remember that we have to maintain the character of Jerusalem as the Jewish capital," he said. He added that it was "premature" to speak of "annexing" the area to Jerusalem.

Splits and joins round centrist bloc

Jerusalem Post Political Reporter

TEL AVIV. — The Free Centre executive is meeting today to discuss the Gahal offer to form a centrist alignment. Party chairman Shmuel Tamir is expected to win a majority to open negotiations, although he is not expected to completely overcome mutual suspicions between his followers and his old opponents in 1966.

As the State List readied itself to begin formal talks to join the centrist alignment, a small minority faction convened a press conference where it warned it would break with the State List leadership headed by Yehiel Hurwitz, M.K. and Zalman Shoval, M.K. The opposition led by Yossi Dahan of Tel Aviv charged that "Yigal Hurwitz cannot transfer the voice given to Ben-Gurion to the disciples of Jabotinsky." Mr. Dahan rejected Mr. Hurwitz's charge that he had threatened to make trouble for the State List if his public relations company did not get party's election campaign account.

Later yesterday, aides of Mr. Ben-Gurion reported that the former Premier firmly declined to budge from his intention of not becoming involved in party politics.

Jewish Defence League leader Meir Kahane has asked to join the proposed alignment. He told a press conference here yesterday his condition would be a commitment to introduce traditional Jewish values into state schools. If Gahal turned down his appeal Rabbi Kahane intended going it alone to the Knesset elections.

The JDL will contest the Jerusalem municipal elections as well, he said.

Meanwhile one of the intellectual leaders of the Land of Israel movement has left its ranks. Menahem Dorman, of Kibbutz Givat Brenner and a close associate of the late Yitzhak Tabenkin, announced his move followed a decision by the Council of the Land of Israel movement to view favourably the incorporation of a group of its members in the proposed centrist alignment.

Mr. Yadin was speaking at a party campaign workers' when one participant tried to pin him down on whether Yitzhak Ben-Aharon would retain his post after the elections. "Any attempt to discuss the question now would hurt the party's collective campaign effort," Mr. Yadin said.

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French still to name ambassador to Israel

By JACK MAURICE
Jerusalem Post Correspondent

French Foreign Minister Michel Jobert appears to be in no hurry to appoint a successor to M. Francis Hury, France's Ambassador to Israel whose term of duty ended in July.

Diplomatic sources here say the delay in naming a new French envoy is not prompted by any new chill in relations between France and Israel. The appointment of a new ambassador to Israel is one of many dossiers which are piling up in the personnel department of the Quai d'Orsay awaiting a decision by M. Jobert.

The new French Foreign Minister is an enthusiastic traveller — he has visited North Africa, the U.S. and Scandinavia since he succeeded Maurice Schumann in April — but he was a marked dislike for desk work.

M. Jobert is also reluctant to delegate decisions to aides. This idiosyncrasy, coupled with the slow pace of official work in Paris during August, apparently explains why the new ambassador to Israel has not yet been named.

However, the diplomatic gap has now been filled in Amman where the Jordanian government Monday gave its approval for the appointment of M. Jacques de Polin to succeed M. Jean-Marie Merillon as French ambassador.

M. de Polin, who is 53, began his career as a naval officer. He joined the foreign service after World War Two and his posts have included London, Saigon and the Council of Europe headquarters in Strasbourg.

3 road deaths

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Three persons were killed and seven more were seriously injured in three road accidents over the past two days.

Yehoshua Simani, 25, of Jerusalem was killed yesterday afternoon when the car he was driving overturned near Moshav Shoshon on the Jerusalem road. Three passengers in the car were seriously hurt and were taken to Hadassah Hospital.

In another accident yesterday, a 17-year-old girl was killed and her two companions were seriously injured when they were struck by a truck while walking along the Petah Tikva-Rosh Ha-Ayara road. Hana Tikva-Rosh, 17, of Petah Tikva, was killed instantly and her two companions, Yontov Alkabetz and Rivka Yamini, both aged 17 and also from Moshav Hagor, were seriously hurt. The driver of the cab was held for questioning.

On Sunday, an 11-year-old boy Abi El Halek Jirad of the Jabalya quarter in Gaza, was killed when the car he was on was struck by a car on the Gaza-Erez road. The boy's father, Yunis, aged 40, and his five-year-old sister, Aman, who were also in the car, were seriously hurt. The driver of the car, from West Jerusalem, was held for questioning.

Mexican Minister here

Jerusalem Post Staff

LOD AIRPORT. — The Mexican Minister for Water Resources, Mr. Leandro Rovirosa Wade, arrived last night for a 10-day visit as guest of the Government. He is accompanied by five senior Ministry officials, all water and irrigation experts, and by his wife and two daughters.

Mr. Wade said at the airport he was chiefly interested in studying how Israel irrigates arid zones with water resources from other, more distant, regions. This is one of Mexico's chief problems in its agricultural development, he explained.

Officials in Jerusalem said that Mr. Wade's visit here was finally decided upon after ex-President Zalman Shazar highly impressed his Mexican hosts last month with reports of pioneering work by Israeli water engineers which could be emulated in arid zones elsewhere.

Before meeting his Israeli counterparts, Agriculture Minister Haim Gvati (who is responsible for the country's water resources) at his home kibbutz of Yifat next Saturday, August 31.

The deadline for submission is August 31.

The Family

THE WEATHER

	Yesterday's Humidity	Yesterday's Min.-Max.	Today's forecast
Jerusalem	44	18-28	17-27
Golan	51	18-26	16-27
Nahariya	58	18-26	16-27
Safed	58	18-26	16-27
Haifa	58	18-26	16-27
Tiberias	58	18-26	16-27
Nazareth	58	18-26	16-27
Afula	58	18-26	16-27
Shomron	58	18-26	16-27
Tel Aviv	41	20-30	20-30
Lod	41	20-30	20-30
Jericho	27	22-27	21-28
Gaza	67	21-30	20-30
Beerseha	64	19-22	18-23
Eilat	14	27-38	26-40
Tiran	21	26-38	27-40

Social and Personal

President Ephraim Katzir yesterday received a group of 300 high-school students studying Hebrew and Jewish History at 10 schools in the U.S.

Mr. Helmut Rhode, Deputy Minister of Labour and Social Affairs in West Germany, yesterday called on Labour Minister Yosef Almog and discussed labour relations in Israel and Germany.

The Australian Ambassador and Mrs. Rawdon Dalrymple were the luncheon guests of Haifa University's acting president, Eliezer Rafael at the campus yesterday. During the day Mr. Rafael also welcomed to the campus Prof. Walter Hofer, Member of the Swiss Parliament and of the Council of Europe. Prof. Hofer met with senior members of the University's history and political science departments.

ARRIVALS

Isaac Stern, the violinist, for a series of performances in the Israel Festival (by El Al).

Dr. J.J. Shekter, first vice-president of the Federation of Jewish Organisations and Chairman of the Friends of the Hebrew University, Hamilton Ont., for a month's visit (by El Al).

Haj Rashad Shawa, former mayor of Gaza, from Amman, after a six-day visit during which he met King Hussein and Jordanian officials (via El Al).

DEPARTURES

Ahmed Sa'ad, mayor of Jenin, to Amman, for financial talks with Jordanian officials (via Adam Bridge).

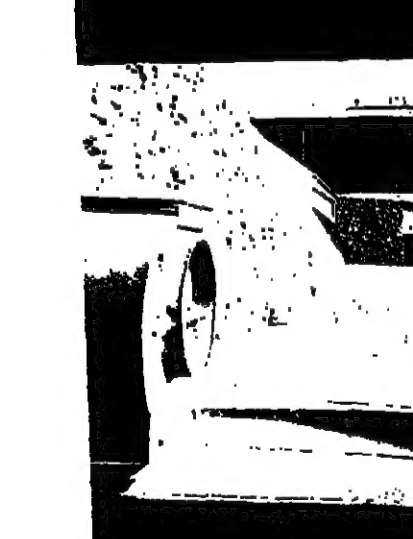
'Grudge' blast at T.A. restaurant

TEL AVIV. — A small explosion early yesterday morning damaged the lavatory of a restaurant here but hurt no one. Police put the blast down to a personal grudge.

The 250 gram charge had been placed in the toilet of the Noah restaurant, at 88 Derech Lod. Police suspect a relative of the restaurant's owner who had threatened to do the owner harm.

The charge, activated by a delayed fuse, went off at about 3:30 yesterday morning. A man aged about 38 from Nave Shalem has been arrested.

THE BAT DOE dance company left yesterday morning for a two-month tour of seven Latin American countries, where they will give more than 40 performances.



Exit of an underground passageway connecting Binyanei Ha'Ooma (seen in background) with the Egged bus station in the Capital, which was opened to the public yesterday. The passageway, which took seven years to build, cost an estimated 11.2m. It includes toilets, escalators and a coffee shop. (Eranla)

ATHENS ATTACK

(Continued from page 1)

have given false names, the spokesman said. They identified themselves as Jihad Mohammad, born in Dishon, "Occupied Palestine" and Tala'at Hussain, born in Cairo.

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Justice Sussman agreed with the lower court judge that Salpeter was an unreliable witness, "being not only a known criminal but a sick character and pathological liar." At a crucial point in the trial, he pointed out, Salpeter testified that Laviv had given him two pieces of paper containing detailed sketches of the "Occupied Palestine" and "Yom Kippur" fight of Trans World Airlines.

Salpeter at first claimed he had destroyed these sketches but later "found" one of them. For some reason the sketch was not examined by a graphologist, an omission that weakened the web of evidence against Laviv. "And Salpeter's testimony alone was not good enough," Justice Sussman said.

But Laviv came in for a blast from the Supreme Court, which reviewed his dubious relationship with Salpeter — one which ended in a complete disavowal of his underworld friend after the police closed in on the reporter. Laviv had lied a number of times and his behaviour throughout the affair showed a "low moral character."

One instance of Laviv's lying, the court said, was when he received a phone call from Salpeter the morning after the burglary. The newspaperman had claimed the caller was an anonymous man. "This was not only a lie but it indicated Laviv's intention of disassociating himself from his friend Salpeter. And why should he do so unless he feared that his part in the crime would be revealed?" the court asked.

Also, a police recording of another telephone conversation between Laviv and Salpeter — taped by police at Salpeter's initiative — pointed strongly to the fact that the two men were involved in unlawful dealings and were coordinating the stories they would tell the police, the court said. (Itim)

75 ARAB SCHOOLMASTERS and education inspectors from Gaza and North Sinai yesterday began a one-week Education Ministry refresher course in administration at Haifa. Last week some 110 Gaza teachers finished a five-week summer course in Haifa.

He also urged him to "at least remain a passive member of the Alignment and urge your followers to back the peace camp led by Meri. You can hardly ask peace-lovers to vote for the Alignment of Golda and Dayan, which is against peace and social justice."

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Gray: Warning to Nixon 'sufficient'

WASHINGTON. — Former Acting FBI Director Patrick Gray said yesterday he thinks he gave President Nixon sufficient warning last year for him to know that improper and illegal things were being done by his staff members.

Gray called President Nixon on July 6, 1972, less than three weeks after the Watergate break-in, and told him that men on his staff were trying to wound him by using the FBI and the Central Intelligence Agency to confuse investigators trying to interview two key witnesses, he said.

"Do you think a reasonable and prudent man, on the basis of the

warning you gave him at that time, would have been alerted to the fact that his staff was engaged in some-thing that was improper, unlawful, illegal?" asked Sen. Herman Talmadge, D-Ga.

"I do," Gray said.

Testifying before the Senate Watergate committee, Gray contradicted a public statement by President Nixon on April 30 in which the President said he had taken over the Watergate investigation and had personally ordered federal investigators to get all the facts to him. Gray said he received no such order from the President or anyone else.

The Acting FBI Director resigned after it was disclosed he had destroyed documents taken from the White House safe of Watergate conspirator E. Howard Hunt.

He said that after the June 17 break-in at the National Democratic headquarters, he received a call from presidential aide John Ehrlichman saying White House counsel John Dean would be handling the investigation for the White House.

Gray testified that Dean who was fired from his job last year, was relaying information about the FBI's Watergate investigation directly to the President.

"I specifically asked John, are you reporting directly to the President or through Mr. Haldeman and Mr. Ehrlichman?" and he told me, "directly to the President," Gray said.

However, Dean has testified that he spoke directly to Nixon only once about Watergate last year, on September 15.

Sen. Talmadge said on Sunday that the only testimony so far which implicates Mr. Nixon are accounts of Dean and of Lt. Gen. Vernon A. Walters, Deputy Director of the Central Intelligence Agency.

(AP, Reuters)



Patrick Gray, former acting chief of the FBI, shown shortly before he resigned in April this year. (UPI)

'Political murder squads' aired in Florida case

GAINESVILLE, Fla. (AP). — The U.S. Government's key witness in the trial of eight anti-war activists testified yesterday that one defendant talked in late 1971 of "political assassination squads" in training at a Florida ranch.

William Lemmer, a former member of the Vietnam Veterans Against the War and an FBI informer, said that Scott Camil, then Florida State Coordinator for the anti-war group, mentioned the squads during discussions at a VVAW national meeting in Kansas City during November 1971.

"They were being put together in case they were needed," said Lemmer. "There were no specific targets of the squad mentioned. They were just to be formulated in case they were needed."

Eight members of the VVAW are on trial in Federal Court here on charges of attempting to cause disruptions during last year's Republican national convention on Miami Beach.

Lemmer said Camil referred to the project as "Phoenix Two." A former member of the army special forces, Lemmer said his military training had exposed him to the Phoenix project run by the CIA in Vietnam.

"It was the assassination or simple elimination of persons who were assumed to be, or reported to be, or alleged to be, Communist cadres in that portion of Vietnam that is called South Vietnam," he said.

CHINA. — Some 250 Japanese youths will be on board when the first Japanese passenger ship to visit China since World War II sails for Shanghai next month. The ship, the government-chartered Brazil Maru, will inaugurate what is planned as an exchange visit.

Sympathy in SPD for Mozambique guerrillas

By BRIAN ARTHUR
Jerusalem Post Correspondent

BONN. — West Germany's ruling Democratic Party (SPD) paved the way yesterday for possible later recognition of Frelimo, the African guerrilla movement in Portuguese Mozambique, as the legitimate government of the population there.

Hans Juergen Wisniewski, SPD Executive member, said that "Frelimo is a discussion partner for us. There is no other. Frelimo can speak for large parts of the population (in Mozambique) and enjoys their sympathy."

He called on Nabo to stop all weapons deliveries to Portugal on grounds the arms could be used by Portuguese troops against the native populations in Portugal's overseas colonies.

Mr. Wisniewski spoke at a joint press conference with Frelimo Vice-President Marcelino Dossantos, who arrived here last week at invitation of the German party to discuss reports of massacres by Portuguese soldiers in Mozambique, and humanitarian and political aid for Frelimo.

Mr. Dossantos said at the press conference that he had outlined in detail to the SPD Frelimo's claims that it controls large parts of Mozambique including 1.2 million persons.

Mr. Wisniewski avoided specifically recognizing Frelimo as the legitimate representative of Mozambique, but he made clear that the SPD's sympathies are 100 per cent with the guerrillas.

Wisniewski's unequivocal support for Frelimo could signal a major move within the SPD to give greater support to the independence movements among the third world peoples, and points to the growing strength of the party's left wing. But his statements did not find the full approval of the Bonn Foreign Ministry which is concerned about worsening relations with Nato partner Portugal.

A Foreign Office spokesman said Bonn would not call officially for a Nato ban on arms shipments to Portugal, but would leave this up to the Atlantic Alliance.

Amin blasts Britain at C'wealth conference

OTTAWA (Reuters). — Uganda's Foreign Minister Paul B. Etilang, yesterday read into the Commonwealth summit conference record a scathing attack on Britain's policies made by his President Idi Amin, conference sources said.

Mr. Etilang read the hour-long speech which President Amin would have made last Friday had he come to Ottawa for the conference. In the speech the President said Britain's behaviour in international affairs called into question the future of the Commonwealth.

Mr. Etilang did not make any additions of his own to the President's speech which renewed pledges that compensation would be paid to the estimated 40,000 Asians he expelled from Uganda last year. He also said that compensation would be given for British assets which Uganda later nationalised.

Anglo-Ugandan relations were severely strained when some 30,000 of the expelled Asians who had British passports came to settle in Britain.

British Prime Minister Edward Heath told the meeting he would reserve a detailed reply to President Amin's speech until later in the conference. But he could not let the occasion pass without saying that the expulsions and the expropriation of Asian assets were inhuman, the sources said.

One delegate later said of Amin's speech, "It is certainly one of the roughest I have ever read."

Malnutrition. — Almost one million children die in India every year from severe malnutrition, Deputy Minister for Education and Social Welfare Arvind Netam told Parliament yesterday.



Soviet Prime Minister Alexei Kosygin, right, shakes hands with Iranian Foreign Minister Amir Abbas Hoveida, at the start of their talks in Moscow yesterday. (AP radio photo)

Iranian F.M. in Moscow

MOSCOW. — Prime Minister Amir Abbas Hoveida of Iran arrived in Moscow yesterday for an official visit. Mr. Hoveida's visit came at a time of growing confrontation between Iran and Iraq, a Soviet ally supplied with arms and diplomatic support from Moscow.

The Communist Party paper "Pravda" heralded Mr. Hoveida's visit with a front-page photograph and biography of the Iranian chief of government.

Immediately after his arrival Mr. Hoveida met Soviet Premier Alexei Kosygin for the first of his talks with Soviet leaders but Iranian officials were unable to confirm when Mr. Hoveida would meet Soviet Party leader Leonid Brezhnev. Iranian officials said Mr. Hoveida had come for a six-day rest period in the Soviet Union but would re-leave Hoveida of Iran arrived in Moscow yesterday for an official visit. Mr. Hoveida's visit came at a time of growing confrontation between Iran and Iraq, a Soviet ally supplied with arms and diplomatic support from Moscow.

On the surface, relations between Iran and the Soviet Union are good. The Soviet Union receives gas from an Iranian pipeline which crosses the border into Soviet Azerbaijan and has provided aid for the building of a steel mill at Isfahan as well as other developments.

But the Soviet Union is perturbed at the rapid arms build-up announced by the Shah which is aimed at converting Iran into the biggest military power in the Persian Gulf and Middle East. The Shah and Iranian officials have for some time been voicing fears over Russian encroachment in the Middle East and Asia.

Portisch takes chess lead

PETROPOLIS, Brazil (AP). — Lajos Portisch of Hungary beat Israel's Simon Kagan in the completion of their suspended match, moving to the lead of the standings in the world international chess tournament here on Sunday.

Portisch advanced to the lead after Yugoslavia's Ljubomir Luboevich suffered an upset defeat to Samuel Reshevsky of the U.S. in 43 moves on Saturday night. Both Luboevich and Portisch now share the lead, with 6.5 points each from nine rounds.

Kagan lost his second adjourned game to Reshevsky and now shares the last place in the table of 18 players.

Sunday was a session of suspended games. The 10th round was scheduled yesterday.

Standings after nine rounds of play:

1. Luboevich, Yugoslavia, and Portisch, Hungary, 6.5 points; 2. Mecking, Brazil, Geller and Polugaevski, Russia, 6; 3. Bronstein, Russia, 5.5; 4. Panno, Argentina, Ivkov, Yugoslavia, Smyslov, Russia, and Hort, Czechoslovakia, 5; 5. Reshevsky, U.S., one match suspended; 6. 12. Savon, Russia, one match suspended; 7. Gheorghiu, Rumania, and Bylass, Canada, 3.5; 8. Keres, Russia, 2.5; 9. Tan, Singapore, 2; 10. Kagan, Israel, and Elug, Switzerland, 1.5 and a match suspended each.

Lebanon opens emigrants congress

BEIRUT (Reuters). — President Suleiman Franjeh last night opened the 6th World Conference of Lebanese Emigrants at Bekkaid Palace, about 38 km. southeast of Beirut. Several thousand emigrants from various parts of the world, especially Latin America and Africa, arrived here for the conference, which is organized by the World Lebanese Cultural Union (WLCU).

Salvador Dali going to China

BARCELONA (AP). — Surrealist painter Salvador Dali said yesterday he has accepted an invitation to visit China. Spain and China recently established diplomatic relations.

Dali said he had sent "my latest illustrations of the Red Book in combination with the faces of Mao and Marilyn Monroe" to chairman Mao Tse-tung, via Spain's new ambassador to Peking.

The painter told the Barcelona newspaper "Tele-expres": "I am sure Mao himself is a member of Opus Dei (God's Work, the Roman Catholic lay organization). Don't forget that the Chinese revolution was a revolution of peasants and above all of the extreme right."

MISS NUDE WORLD Only in shoes and teeth braces

FREELTON, Ontario (AP). — Dee Dee Nolet, an 18-year-old clerk typist from San Bernardino, California, has won the Miss Nude World contest here.

Wearing nothing but high-heeled shoes and braces on her teeth, Miss Nolet picked up the title in her second attempt. She entered last year but didn't place.

Charly Escarra of Pittsburgh was second and Nadia Botta of Collingwood, Ontario, who won the Miss Nude Ontario contest last month, placed third. There were 32 contestants.

Spain bans boats from Gibraltar

GIBRALTAR (Reuters). — Spain has banned yachts and other small craft from Gibraltar from visiting Algebras across the bay, according to visitors to the Spanish port. They said the ban was to go into effect yesterday but did not know whether it also applied to other Spanish ports and whether only boats registered or based in Gibraltar were affected.

The move appears to confirm Spanish press indications that Spain will resume its hard-line stance to obtain sovereignty over the 1,000 residents of the rock, which has been a British colony since 1704.

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'N.Y. Times' poll: Nixon now less popular with big business

NEW YORK (Reuters). — President Nixon's popularity among the nation's leading businessmen — traditionally strong Republican supporters — has been reduced considerably by the Watergate scandal, "The New York Times" reported yesterday.

This conclusion was drawn from the results of a "Times" poll of the presidents of the 1,453 companies listed on the New York Stock Exchange, probably the most representative list of big business in the U.S. The paper received 780 replies, or 52 per cent — considered a highly reliable sampling, by pollsters.

The survey also indicated that Nixon would get considerably less financial support if an election were held today, although the "Times" said a quantitative dollar loss could not be projected.

A strong majority — 67 per cent — said they would still vote for the President today, but this was down sharply from the 90 per cent

who said they actually voted for him in the last election. The poll showed that 31 per cent of those who gave to the President's election campaign last year would not do so now.

The poll also indicated that a majority of the nation's business executives feel Watergate is having an effect on the economy.

Some 53 per cent said they thought Watergate had raised doubts in their minds about the Administration's ability to effectively handle the economy, and 60 per cent thought the economy might have been handled differently if Watergate had not happened. Of those polled, 66 per cent said they were opposed to the measures the Administration has adopted to fight inflation.

Many of the business executives who wrote in comments indicated they thought the public Watergate investigation had damaged public confidence and reduced the nation's prestige abroad.



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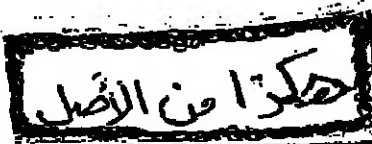
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IN ADVANCE OF PARTY CONGRESS

Mao removes pro-Soviet men

By K.G. THALER

LONDON (UPI). — The regime of Mao Tse-tung appears to have routed the pro-Soviet forces which have opposed the progressive reconciliation with the U.S. according to diplomatic dispatches from Peking yesterday.

They coincided with reports that preparations are in full swing for the long-delayed 10th Communist Party Congress which is to determine the vital issue of the succession to Mao and to replenish the depleted Politbureau.

British press reports yesterday cited the expulsions of loud-speakers and the clearing of hotels for delegates among the outward signs that the Congress, the first since 1969, is about to begin. They also mentioned, among the

latest indications, the postponement of the visit of U.S. presidential adviser Dr. Henry Kissinger and of other visitors.

The regime has reportedly been quietly removing in recent months prominent pro-Soviet elements from the main political and administrative centres in readiness for the Congress.

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The Congress itself will have to approve a new constitution, elect a new Politbureau which has been badly depleted and whose membership is over-aged. But, above all, it should tackle the delicate question of the succession to Mao.

Two key names have first to be formally eliminated by the Congress: that of President Lin Biao, long routed and decried in the official propaganda as liar and swindler, and of Defence Minister Lin Piao, once named as heir to Mao, but killed in an air crash, allegedly while trying to flee to Russia. And of the Politbureau's 21 full members, eight have to be elected to fill existing vacancies.

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Hiroshima marks A-bomb anniversary

HIROSHIMA (Reuter). — Hiroshima, the first city to be atom-bombed, commemorated the 28th anniversary of the event yesterday with a call from Mayor Sotaro Yamada for a worldwide citizens' movement to promote the speedy destruction of nuclear weapons.

The mayor said it was anachronistic for France, now conducting

tests in disregard of world opinion, and for the U.S., the Soviet Union and China to justify such tests in the interests of their own safety. The testing represented "a criminal act against all mankind," he added.

Along with representatives from Nagasaki, the second Japanese city destroyed by an atom-bomb three days later in 1945, the people of Hiroshima held a minute of silence in memory of the victims at the precise moment the fireball erupted over the city. Officials added the names of 2,550 newly-confirmed victims to a marble cenotaph in the city's Peace Park, bringing the official death toll to 82,343.

Hiroshima claims the actual toll was closer to 200,000 and continues year-round efforts to establish the whereabouts of all its citizens on August 6, 1945, and discover whether they survived the holocaust.

The Welfare Ministry estimates that, in addition to the dead, some 340,000 people are still suffering from lingering illnesses, caused by bomb fallout.

New Zealand reported that its official patrol of the French nuclear test site in the South Pacific ended yesterday when the frigate Canterbury headed for home.

The Canterbury took over the last night from another New Zealand frigate, the Otage, nearly a fortnight ago.

40 Japanese drowned on hot day

TOKYO (Reuter). — Millions of Japanese sought relief from summer heat at beaches around the nation on Sunday — and at least 40 of them drowned, police reported yesterday. The police also reported three deaths from lightning during a heavy thunderstorm that hit central Japan during the night.

But at the opposite extreme, a prolonged drought — worst in most of the past decade — has forced the shutdown of restaurants, coffee shops and public bath houses due to a water shortage.

In the city of Takamatsu, water supply has been reduced to three hours a day and officials warned it would have to be totally suspended if no rain comes by the middle of the month.

Former Cuban dictator, Batista, dies at 72

MARBELLA, Spain. — Former Cuban dictator Fulgencio Batista suffered a heart attack early yesterday and died in a Marbella hotel on Spain's sun coast. He was 72. He will be buried in Madrid.

Batista, who has lived in exile in Portugal since he was overthrown in 1959 by Fidel Castro, arrived in Marbella on Sunday to begin a summer vacation with his family.

Radio Havana mentioned the death briefly in an early-morning newscast, then later added a more complete report on Batista's career in which it charged he had "a considerable list of crimes to his credit." The Cuban Embassy in Madrid had no official comment.

Batista, a former army sergeant, began his rise to power in 1933, when he headed a military revolt against provisional President Carlos Manuel de Cespedes.

After a puppet president was installed, Batista was elected Cuba's chief of state in 1940. He held down a new constitution and ruled for four years.

After a series of presidential administrations, he organized another coup d'etat to get back in power and had a second term of office from 1952 to 1954. He took over the presidency for the third and last time in 1956.

Batista was finally ousted on New Year's Eve 1958.

He fled his Caribbean island only hours before Fidel Castro and his revolutionaries marched into Havana after waging guerrilla warfare in the island's mountains.

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Third Soviet Mars probe on its way

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Florida prison inmate stabbed to death in riot

STARKE, Fla. (AP). — Inmates were confined to their cells yesterday at Florida State Prison after fighting on Sunday night left one inmate dead and 10 others injured.

"It's calm and under control. However, throughout the prison they will keep inmates a floor at a time and keep them in their cell blocks for the duration of the day," said Rex Newman, a spokesman for the Florida Division of Corrections.

Newman said two dozen homemade knives were recovered after the prison's riot squad quelled the fighting, which broke out simultaneously in three wings of the north Florida facility.

He estimated that between 150 and 300 of the 954 inmates participated in the riots. Officials speculated that separate attacks on black prisoners by white inmates on Friday and Saturday nights may have touched off the fighting.

Newman said the dead man and four other inmates suffered multiple stab wounds on Sunday night. Another badly injured prisoner was doused with lighter fluid and set afire, he said.



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Czechs in Davis Cup semis

CZECHOSLOVAKIA yesterday swept to the Davis Cup semi-finals to be played in Australia in November, as Jiri Hrebec took all three sets against Italy's Corrado Barazzutti in the fourth match of the tournament in Prague.

Hrebec scored 6-7, 6-1 and 6-4. In North Little Rock, Ark., Stan Smith and Erik Van Dillen, down by two sets opening play, yesterday swept three sets against Chile's doubles team to clinch the American zone final of the Davis Cup for the U.S.

The U.S., holding a 3-0 lead with two singles matches yet to be played, will meet Rumania later this month.

The match on Sunday was postponed by darkness during the fourth set.

Chile's Jaime Fillol and Pat Cornejo won the first set 6-7 and the marathon second set — which took three hours and 45 minutes — 3-6, 7-5, the longest set in Davis Cup history. But the U.S. team of Stan Smith and Erik Van Dillen won the third set 6-3 and was leading in the fourth 5-1.

The U.S. won the first two singles matches and leads 2-0. Rumania swept both final-day singles in Bucharest on Sunday to defeat the Soviet Union 3-2 in the Davis Cup finals of European Zone "A." Rumania will meet the winner of the U.S.-Chile match in inter-zonal semi-finals later this month.

Sunday's matches were bitterly contested by players, spectators, lineamen, captains and the harried Italian referee. But at the end Rumanian star Ilie Nastase won in three sets over Alex Metreveli, 6-0, 6-2, 6-4, and Toma Ovici swept three sets from Talmuzs Kaulis, 6-3, 6-3, 6-1.

In Louisville, Kentucky, fourth-seeded Manuel Orantes of Spain, going to the net and using his drop shot well, outlasted No. 6 seed John Newcombe of Australia 3-6, 6-3, 6-4 on Sunday and won the singles title in the \$75,000 pro tennis classic. Orantes won \$11,000 for his victory, while Newcombe took home \$6,600.

BASEBALL. ROBERTO Clemente, the late Pittsburgh Pirate star, and Warren Spahn, who won more games than any other left-handed pitcher, were formally inducted into baseball's Hall of Fame along with four others.

Baseball Commissioner Bowie Kuhn unveiled their plaques in ceremonies which were held in Cooperstown, New York, the village where tradition says baseball was founded more than 100 years ago by Abner Doubleday.

Oldtime players George "High-pockets" Kelly, a first baseman with the New York Giants in the 1920s, and the late Mickey Welch, who won 308 games before the turn of the century, also were inducted along with Monte Irvin, a slugger in both the Negro and Major Leagues, and the late Billy Evans, former American League umpire and baseball executive.

ATHLETICS. THE U.S. beat Africa in their two-day athletics match which ended in Dakar Sunday, but the Africans could feel well satisfied with their share of the spoils. The U.S. won the men's match by 151 points to 101 while their women were 90-45 winners.

The Africans placed one-two in the 800, 1,500, 5,000 and 10,000 metre races. The only slip-up in the distance monstrosity came in the first mile of the sudden-death what was considered their strongest event, the 3,000-metre steeplechase. World record holder Ben Jone was worth \$50,000.

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Japanese P.M. to Moscow in autumn

TOKYO (AP). — Prime Minister Kakuei Tanaka, just back from summit talks with President Nixon in the U.S., will visit the Soviet Union in early October at the invitation of the Soviet Government, the Foreign Ministry here said yesterday.

The visit will be the first to the Soviet Union by a Japanese Prime Minister since 1956, when then Prime Minister Ichiro Hatoyama visited Moscow for talks on the normalization of Japan-Soviet relations.

Mr. Tanaka, accompanied by Foreign Minister Masayoshi Ohira, will meet Leonid Brezhnev, Secretary-General of the Communist Party, on October 8-9, after visiting Britain, France and West Germany, the ministry said.

ISLANDS CLAIM. Mr. Brezhnev and Mr. Tanaka are expected to discuss Japan's claim on four islands off Hokkaido, Japan's northernmost island, which were seized by the Soviet Union after World War II, and the joint development of Siberian resources by Japan and the Soviet Union.

The Soviet Union views the island question as closed, but Japan insists it must have the islands back before it can conclude a World War II peace treaty with the Russians — a treaty Moscow wants.

On another subject, Foreign Minister Ohira said he felt impatient over the delay in the conclusion of a civil aviation agreement with Communist China. He expressed hopes that formal negotiations could begin by September at the latest.

One stumbling block is Peking's objections to Japan's present aviation agreement with the Nationalist Chinese government on Taiwan, under which Nationalist Chinese airliners fly to Tokyo and Japanese airliners to Taipei.

Indonesians kill man in anti-Chinese riot

JAKARTA (AP). — Hundreds of Indonesians, inflamed by the beating of an Indonesian by a Chinese, chopped one Chinese to death and seriously injured 23 others in a rampage on Sunday in the West Java capital of Bandung.

The angry mob ransacked 914 shops and set fire to 192 motor cycles and 138 cars. Another 32 Chinese suffered light injuries, said Bandung Police Chief Brig-Gen. Goerbada.

The riot began late Sunday afternoon and flickering flames from burning vehicles still were seen early yesterday morning.

After the situation was brought under control, about 150 Indonesians had been detained, including two air force men and three former members of the militant high school students organization Kap. Goerbada said most of those arrested were itinerants and jobless persons.

Armed soldiers and police patrolled Chinese areas and shopping centres yesterday.

The riot began after a Chinese, identified as Tan Tiong-hat, beat up an Indonesian horse cart driver, identified as Agus Tosin. Tosin allegedly had bumped Tan's cart with his cart. Tosin was hospitalized with bruises. Indonesians who saw the incident attacked the Chinese, who escaped into a police station.

In 1963 in Bandung, thousands of Chinese shops were burned and ransacked by Indonesians claiming that the Chinese received favoured treatment in universities.

Top military figures and city officials met yesterday to discuss urgent steps to prevent the new anti-Chinese riot from spreading to other areas.

His parents murdered

Two-year-old shot in Ulster violence

BELFAST (UPI). — Murder squad detectives yesterday waited at the hospital bed of a two-year-old boy in the search for the killers of his parents.

A gunman shot and killed Roman Catholic farmer Francis Mulran, 59, and his wife Bernadette, 35, in their farmhouse home at Moy, 48 km. west of Belfast early yesterday.

Their two-year-old son was seriously wounded in the leg. Police said he had apparently been lying

wounded for an hour, before his 17-year-old brother Adrian found him and reported the crime.

Detectives were seeking a motive for the killing of the couple, who were not believed to be connected to any organization.

Police said it was not yet known whether the killings were connected to Ulster's political violence. Not including these deaths, 855 persons have died in four years of this violence.

Army bomb experts yesterday blew up a 272 kg. booby-trapped bomb found hidden on a roadside near Toome, 35 km. northwest of Belfast, an army spokesman said.

Despite precautions the bomb blasted a three-metre crater in the road and shattered windows in nearby houses. No one was injured, the spokesman said.

New Afghan regime rewards military

KABUL (AP). — Sergeants and officers of the Afghan Army have been rewarded for their backing of the new republican regime in Afghanistan.

In an official announcement on Sunday, the Central Committee of the republic said all sergeants will be promoted to the rank of third lieutenant and all officers, excluding generals, will receive a year's seniority bonus.

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